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Maj. Gen. L.D. Johnston, Air Warfare Center commander greets Gen. Michael E. Ryan, Air Force Chief of Staff, upon his arrival here March 16. While here, Gen. and Mrs. Ryan met with Team Nellis members and toured base facilities. Gen. Ryan also flew an orientation ride with the Weapon School F-16 Division. See related photo of Mrs. Jane Ryan on Page 8.



Photo by Airman Ashley Center

Exercise tests operational readiness

Tech. Sgt. Gayle B. Barajas
AWFC Public Affairs

Clad in chemical warfare gear and carrying an M-16 with her eyes wide open, a security forces member guards the gate of the deployed site. She asks each individual entering the camp for identification as she looks over the items being carried into the camp. With a radio secured to her side, the staff sergeant's head turns to observe an individual exiting the camp.

Nellis Combat Support Operational Readiness Exercise kicked off March 13 and ended Friday evening.

The exercise is divided in two parts, Phase I and II.

Phase I is the mobility portion of the exercise. Shot records and personnel records are screened for accuracy, said Mr. Ernest Giovannoni, 99th Civil Engineer Squadron readiness flight. Cargo is marshalled,

checked and prepared to load on a simulated aircraft.

After members from the personnel section have reviewed records and members are briefed on mission deployment, Phase II is initiated.

During Phase II, participants simulate that they have actually flown somewhere for deployment, said Mr. Giovannoni. At Nellis, the simulated deployment site is Camp Cobra, which is located in Area II near the CE readiness facility.

"The simulated deployment site has tents equipped with power and phones," said Mr. Giovannoni. "A command structure is established at the site. We have just about all major functions to include medical, security forces, chapel, supply, transportation, personnel and civil engineer," said Mr. Giovannoni.

Phase II is normally a one to two day exercise consisting of

12 hour shifts, said Mr. Giovannoni. "We simulate different attacks like chemical and biological. We will have terrorists groups come close to the base to shoot mortars, sneak bombs and do the things history dictates we could face depending on where we go," he said. "All terrorists and attack activities are simulated to give participants a feel of what things could be like in a real world situation."

"We have bank robberies and missing persons. I will make you disappear if you are out there by yourself and not with your buddy," said Mr. Giovannoni. Simulating the disappearance of an individual during an exercise helps members learn accountability and teamwork, he continued.

CSORE usually takes place twice a year to provide members the training necessary to perform well during a wartime mission.

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Three 99th Medical Group personnel win ACC awards

Stories by Tech. Sgt. Gayle B. Barajas
AWFC Public Affairs

Staff sergeant wins ACC's Medical Information Systems NCO of the Year award for 1999

A staff sergeant from the 99th Medical Group was named Air Combat Command's Medical Information Systems NCO of the Year for 1999.

Staff Sgt. Otis Wade, 99th Medical Support Squadron, was selected as ACC's best NCO in his career field for the year.

Sgt. Wade's superiors praise his duty performance and initiative.

"He has excellent technical aptitude, and he can do almost twice the work as someone else," said Capt. Debra Miesle, 99th MDSS information systems flight commander. "He is very dedicated. He has come in on the weekends to work issues and spends extra time to make sure things are completed."

"Sgt. Wade's work ethic reflects his attitude to exceed customer expectations through hard work and continued education," said Lt. Col. Bruce R. Brown, 99th MDSS commander. "His most unique characteristic is his extensive information systems knowledge, which he has acquired through on-the-job training and self-study."

One of several duties Sgt. Wade performed through the course of the year was devising and implementing an automated process to install and update anti-virus software on 625 personal computers in the hospital.

Rarely does he finish his day at five, said Sgt. Wade.

"I coach children's soccer during the summer," said Sgt. Wade. "I teach a computer class twice a month at the Family Support Center."

Sgt. Wade is married to Amy Wade and they have two daughters, Jasmine and Danielle.

Staff Sgt. Otis Wade, 99th Medical Support Squadron, browses the intranet.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Molly A. Gilliam

Senior Airman wins ACC's Medical Information Systems Airman of the Year award for 1999

Senior Airman Phyllis Gonzalez, 99th Medical Support Squadron, is the recipient of Air Combat Command's Medical Information Systems Airman of the Year award for 1999.

"In less than six months of on-the-job training she learned how to tackle nearly all small computer problems," said Capt. Debra M. Miesle, 99th MDSS systems flight commander, about Airman Gonzalez's duty performance.

Airman Gonzalez aided in the creation of a database that tracked more than 1200 pieces of automated data processing equipment valued at over \$2.5 million, said Capt. Miesle.

Airman Gonzalez had many successful accomplishments during the year, and still found time to increase her job knowledge.

"She takes a lot of initiative and works really hard. She is working on certification and advancing her knowledge of the career field, said Capt. Miesle. Airman Gonzalez is taking classes for the Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer certification.

"Airman Gonzalez's unquenchable thirst for knowledge has led her to devote over 164 off-duty hours to attending computer hardware and software courses," said Capt. Miesle.

Airman Gonzalez also dedicated time to volunteering. "On short notice, she volunteered to maintain the hospital intranet and design our medical internet page," said Lt. Col. Bruce R. Brown, 99th MDSS commander. "Always smiling, she hits the ground running and is relentless until the tasking is completed."

"I dedicate my time to volunteer work," said Airman Gonzalez. "I'm the tax advisor for the squadron, and I volunteer at the daycare center to help on field trips and read books to the children."

Airman Gonzalez is pursuing an associate's degree in health services management.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Molly A. Gilliam

Capt. Debra Miesle (right) and Senior Airman Phyllis Gonzalez review the 99th Medical Group web page.

Captain wins ACC's Medical Information Systems Officer of the Year award for 1999

Capt. Debra Miesle, 99th Medical Support Squadron information systems flight commander, was named Air Combat Command's Medical Information Systems Officer of the Year for 1999.

Capt. Miesle was project officer for several different projects during the year.

She installed a new voice mail system creating over 500 user accounts and 20 automated voice response messages. She completely revamped the 99th Medical Group intranet server increasing avenues for more than 800 medical personnel to disseminate information throughout the organization.

In addition to her official duties, she also volunteers to teach computer classes for the family support center.

Capt. Miesle's work ethic and dedication did not go unnoticed.

"Capt. Miesle has placed the 99th Medical Group at the forefront of information systems technology for the entire Air Force," said Lt. Col. Bruce R. Brown, 99th MDSS commander. "She is extremely knowledgeable and has the unique ability to describe complex systems in understandable layperson's language."

"Our successes are due to the excellent staff we have and all the opportunities here," said Capt. Miesle of the awards the squadron received.

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Warrior of the Week

Airman 1st Class Barbara Trujillo



Unit: 99th Medical Group

Duty Title: Pharmacist

Hometown: Orange County, Calif.

Time in Air Force: One year

Time at Nellis: Six months

Hobbies: Going to the gym, playing soccer and dancing.

Goals: Finish my Career Development Course and get my degree in business management.

If I could improve one thing on Nellis: Establish a base shuttle program.

Most significant Air Force memory: The look on my mother's face when I graduated from basic training.



Photo by Airman 1st Class James T. May III

99th Civil Engineer Squadron Senior NCO wins outstanding IMA award for Air Combat Command

By Tech. Sgt. Gayle B. Barajas
AWFC Public Affairs

A Nellis senior master sergeant was named Air Combat Command's Outstanding Enlisted Individual Mobilization Augmentee of the Year for 1999.

Senior Master Sgt. Robert Williams, 99th Civil Engineer Squadron, received the award.

Sgt. Williams organized and led a 14-member reserve deployment to Nellis to build handicap-access walkways near the shoppette. He supervised eight members during a civil engineering reserve project to build a new regional firefighting training facility at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

These are just a few of the accomplishments that warranted Sgt. Williams being selected for the award.

"Sgt. Williams' superb contributions and tremendous support are a credit to the United States Air Force Reserve, and he is a vital part of our team," said Lt. Col. Josuelito Worrell, 99th CE commander.

"He is a leader of the 59 IMAs presently assigned to CE," said Tech. Sgt. Randy Long, 99th CE education training manager

and IMA coordinator, of Sgt. Williams' duty performance. "We've relied on him for numerous projects throughout the year. He has never let us down."

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99th CE commander

Master Sgt. Scott Burke, 99th CE horizontal superintendent, joined Sgt. Long in praising Sgt. Williams' accomplishments.

"He epitomizes the IMA program. He volunteers a lot of extra time, and he is willing to make a difference," said Sgt. Burke.

"People recognize individuals that are trying to make a difference, and he does by forming teams to complete special projects.

As others highlighted Sgt. Williams' accomplishments, he focused on the support he receives from the CE community.



Photo by Senior Airman Kenneth Kennemer

Senior Master Sgt. Robert Williams, 99th Civil Engineer Squadron, maneuvering heavy equipment.

"You can't tell whether we are active-duty or reserve. We put our CE hats on, and we are part of the squadron in five minutes—that's nice," Sgt. Williams said.

Sgt. Williams' next project begins in April. He will be leading a team for a road construction project at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.



Air Force Assistance Fund: aids enlisted widows home

By Senior Master Sgt. Paul Sikora
2000 AFAF Project Officer

What do they do? AFAF provides the widow of a career enlisted Air Force person, including Air Force reserve and Air National Guard receiving full retirement benefits, with housing facilities and related services. AFAF's secondary purpose is to provide the same services and facilities to retired Air Force enlisted persons, their spouses and dependents, and dependent parents of active duty personnel. Career enlisted Air Force personnel means retired or died on active duty.

The primary purpose of the housing facilities is to care for needy, eligible persons. AFAF funds provide rent subsidies for all eligible widows. The current total resident population is 450.

Where are they located? The AFAF maintains two housing areas; Bob Hope Village, Shalimar, Fla., and Teresa Village, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

How will they use my donation? Money is placed in a fellowship trust to ensure current and future residents are provided with a safe and comfortable living environment. Each month subsidies are provided based on an established rent schedule and the widow's ability to pay.

In any given year, a maximum of five percent of the donations go to administrative costs, which means 95 cents out of every dollar goes directly toward the well-being of a widow.

In addition to rent subsidy, the foundation also provides free transportation to the Eglin Air Force Base hospital, base exchange, doctors

visits, commissary and shopping centers.

AFAF also uses funds to employ a local security agency for both villages, and maintain skilled nursing, physical, occupational, speech and respiratory therapy, and home health aid services as directed by a physician.

Money is used to pay for, water, sewer, garbage and basic cable for residents, and for upkeep of the swimming pools, recreational areas, garden plots, and the inside and outside of residential apartments.

What are their future plans? AFAF currently does not have advanced health care. The Foundation is continuing their quest for an assisted-living facility. A capital campaign is ongoing in hopes of raising the \$7.5 million needed

to build Village 5, which will bring them one step closer to enhanced medical care.

Donations to the AFAF campaign can be made through cash or check contributions or payroll deduction. Contributions are tax deductible for federal income tax purposes as an itemized deduction. Unit project officers are going around in the next few weeks asking for donations.

For more information on the AFAF campaign, call the unit project officers or the installation project officer at 652-8093 or 652-9419.



Action Line

commander.action@nellis.af.mil

652-4636



Col. Andrew Dichter
99th Air Base Wing

Nellis' Action Line is your direct line to the 99th Air Base Wing commander, Col. Andrew Dichter. If you have worked through normal channels and are not satisfied with the answer, the Action Line is your opportunity to ask questions or make suggestions about the subjects of concern to the Nellis community.

Please leave your name and phone number in case more specific information is required. You may also use our e-mail address: commander.action@nellis.af.mil. Action Lines of general interest will be published in the Bullseye; others will be answered by phone. Remember, the quickest and most efficient way to solve a problem is to talk directly to the office that is responsible. This gives them a chance to help you and perhaps improve the process.

Helpful phone numbers

BX Customer Service - 644-2044

Commissary - 643-7919

Child Development Center I - 652-4241

Child Development Center II - 652-5885

Finance (mil-pay) - 652-4844

Fitness Center - 652-6433

Hospital Appointment Desk - 653-2778

Hospital Information Desk - 653-2222

Legal Office - 652-4213

Go that extra mile to guarantee success



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jim Bianchi

By Lt. Col. Tony Vela
896th Munitions Support
Commander

Young airmen have asked me many times what it takes to succeed in our Air Force. The answer is simple--you have to be willing to go the extra mile.

I'll never forget one of the first performance feedbacks my boss gave me over 15 years ago. It made a lot of sense to me. He asked me if I knew what it took to get promoted and be successful in the Air Force. At the time, I was a young captain and it was all magic to me. Quite

frankly, I had no idea what it took to get promoted in our Air Force. In his opinion, getting promoted in our Air Force was based on the three P's: performance, perspective, and professionalism.

Performance has always been the first factor in determining a person's potential to assume the next higher grade. The mission always comes first. You must demonstrate a capacity for hard work without fear of failure. Taking risks, challenging conventional wisdom, and demonstrating leadership sets you apart from your peers. If you demonstrate these traits, your boss will recognize this and challenge you with bigger and better opportunities because you will stand out as a reliable and dependable force in the organization.

Professionalism. How does the Air Force gauge professionalism? By two factors, Professional Military Education and higher education such as associates degrees, bachelor's degrees or master's degrees. You control these factors.

Your duty performance, attitude and willingness to go the extra mile will set you apart and give you

opportunities to attend PME in residence. Your willingness to work harder than your peers will increase your potential to earn awards or even distinguished graduate status while enrolled in a PME program. Only a select number of officers are given the opportunity to attend Air Command and Staff College or Senior Service School in residence, but this is a goal you should establish for yourself.

You're the only one who can motivate you to pursue your education, an education that will serve you well in all your endeavors and set you apart.

Perspective. You can be running 150 miles per hour doing all kinds of things every day, but if you're pointed in the wrong direction it's meaningless. You have to believe and live our Air Force core values to have the right perspective.

Integrity, service before self and excellence in all we do are not just words we hang on the wall to admire. The core values are the very essence to our way of life. These are the values that make our sacrifices worth while.



Watching over Nellis skies: Forecasters win at ACC

Two Weather Flight officers from Nellis' 57th Operations Support Squadron, reserve Lt. Col. Mary Lockhart and 1st Lt. James Weaver, were recently awarded Air Combat Command's Merewether Award for weather. The Merewether Award is given annually to the individual or team that makes the most significant technical contribution to the aerospace weather operational mission.

Lt. Weaver performed ground breaking research and evaluation in two distinct areas of weather support in 1999, greatly enhancing service to the war fighter and providing resource protection for over \$3 billion in base assets.

He tackled the not-well-understood problem of forecasting summertime thunderstorms at Nellis, a persistent hazard for all operations in the months of July and August.

"Most U.S. thunderstorm research has been performed on storms that develop in the Midwest or South. However, much of that research doesn't apply here in the Southwest because of our dry climate", said Lt. Weaver.

Lt. Weaver collected and analyzed twenty years of atmospheric data to determine several potential storm predictor variables. After subjecting each predictor to exhaustive statistical study to estimate its' significance, he created five forecasting rules of thumb and a comprehensive thunderstorm climatology for Nellis. 57th OSS weather forecasters are now better able to assess the potential for thunderstorm development at Nellis on any given day.



photo by Airman 1st Class James May III

1st Lt. James Weaver, 57th Operations Support Squadron, tracks thunderstorms in the Las Vegas valley.

"Because of Lt. Weaver's outstanding work," Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Murphy, 57th OSS, said, "our storm forecasting capability has increased by 30 percent."

In addition, to his forecasting study, Lt. Weaver collaborated with Lt. Col. Lockhart in the rigorous testing and evaluation of new software used to predict the performance of Precision Guided Munitions, or smart bombs, and night vision goggles. Aircraft such as the F-15E, F-16, A-10 and HH-60 routinely employ electro-optical, infrared, and laser sensors and designators to detect and lock-on to potential enemy targets.

"Atmospheric conditions can seriously impact the distance at which a pilot can view and ac-

quire his target before firing", Lt. Weaver said. "Additionally, many tactical missions are flown at night and require the use of NVGs, (night vision goggles) which are also affected by the weather."

Lt. Col. Lockhart and Lt. Weaver extensively tested both Target Acquisition Weather Software and NVG Operations Weather Software on over 200 live-fire sorties flown all over the United States. Many of these sorties were flown on the Nellis Test and Training Range involving aircraft from the USAF Weapons School, Red Flag, 66th Rescue Squadron and Air Warrior.

Their results were quickly fed back to the TAWS and NOWS development teams at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass., for further refinement. These joint \$2.2 million programs were both certified and released operationally across the Air Force from December 1999 - January 2000.

Lt. Col. Lockhart and Lt. Weaver wrote in-depth operating procedures for the software, as well as the concept of operations for its use across ACC. The Air Force plans to incorporate TAWS and NOWS into the future Joint Mission Planning System, enabling aircrews to factor in forecast weather conditions when determining weapons packages for diverse missions several days in advance.

"TAWS and NOWS will become key force-multipliers for the combat air forces," said Lt. Col. Murphy.

Compiled by staff reports.



“Recruit the Recruiter”

The team is scheduled to visit the base April 20. Staff sergeants through master sergeants with less than 16 years total active federal military service and senior airman with 3 to 6 years TAFMS are eligible to apply for a recruiting position. Applicants need to report to the Airman Leadership School conference room at 9 a.m. Members applying should expect to spend the entire day processing. For more information, call Staff Sgt. William Spencer at 652-5239

Track Enthusiast

Corporate Challenge track tryouts are 10 a.m. April 1 at the community college track on Cheyenne Blvd. Competition day is April 26 at Las Vegas High School. All equipment is provided. For more information, call 2nd Lt. Matt Allen at 652-7415

Nellis African American

Cultural Association

AACA is publishing a Soul Food Cookbook. If you or anyone you know has any recipes to share, please email avis.hollis@nellis.af.mil or maurice.lee@nellis.af.mil.

Airman's Attic closure

The Airman's Attic will close April 1 until further notice. All personnel are invited to visit the Attic Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Please do not drop off any donations. For more information call, Senior Master Sgt. Ellen D. Reynolds at 652-3327.



Courtesy photo

Mrs. Ryan at the HAWC

During her March 16 visit, Mrs. Jane Ryan, Air Force Chief of Staff's wife, visits with Ms. Laura Weart, director of the Health and Wellness Center.



Nellis Newborns



February

- 6th- Senior Airman Chris and Christa Lenhart, daughter, Jordan Ashley, 7 lbs 2 oz
- 10th- Staff Sgt. Patrick and Angela Bannister, son, Daniel James, 8 lbs 9 oz
- 15th- Mr. David and Denise Gephart, son, Riley Jamison, 9 lbs 2 oz
- 17th- Staff Sgt. William and Stacy Nolan, daughter, Misty Dawn, 8 lbs 3 oz
- 23rd- Maj. Ravi and Tina Reddy, son, Rathna Shan, 6 lbs 14 oz
- 25th- Lance Cpl. William and Tabatha Harrington, son, Couy Austin, 7 lbs 4 oz
- 27th- Airman 1st Class Eric and Shandi Lamb, son, Christopher Kyle, 7 lbs 9 oz

March

- 5th- Senior Airman Thomas and Valerie Hall, son, Joseph Thomas Arthur, 6 lbs 7 oz
Senior Airman Russell and Jillian Gardenhire, daughter, Breighanna Kennadi April, 6 lbs 9 oz
- 6th- Tech Sgt. Daniel and Theresa Brooks, daughter, Elizabeth Toyoko, 9 lbs 1 oz
Staff Sgt. Shawn and Felicia Douville, son, Michael Robert, 7 lbs 12 oz



‘Enlisted pilots’ part of Air Force heritage

The Chief of Staff’s reading program, which began in 1997, is designed to promote personal professional development for all Air Force members, civilian and military. The program aims to instill both a deeper sense of pride in our rich heritage and a stronger understanding of our role in meeting our nation’s security objectives.

Each quarter, one of the books from the CSAF’s Reading List is spotlighted as the book of the quarter. Air Force members of all ranks and grades are encouraged to read the featured title, which is available in all Air Force libraries.

This quarter’s featured book is “They Also Flew: The Enlisted Pilot Legacy, 1912-1942,” by Mr. Lee Arbon. Mr. Arbon traces the history and achievements of

enlisted aviators from their earliest days in flight through 1942. From the start, these “sergeant pilots” struggled to earn their wings in a military organization that traditionally reserved pilot positions for commissioned officers.

Mr. Arbon argues that enlisted personnel were allowed to earn their wings to offset a shortage of officers entering the Signal Corps Aeronautical Division and later the Army Air Corps. They filled in the gaps when and where they were needed. They flew fighters, bombers, transports, and trainers during wartime and some paid the ultimate price for their service.

Between the wars, they were involved in airmail operations, aviation races, weather data flights, aerial acrobatic contests

and forest fire patrols. Many became instructor pilots and flight test pilots.

As World War II approached, pilot training resumed for new enlisted personnel as the demand for pilots was at a premium. However, this action created animosity among those who wanted all pilots to be officers. As a consequence, most active duty enlisted pilots were ordered to extended duty as reserve officers.

Enlisted pilots were a dying breed, and in November 1942, the U.S. Army Air Forces concluded that upon graduation, enlisted aviation cadets would be promoted to the rank of flight officer, a new rank equivalent to warrant officer.

In early 1943, the Army Air Forces ordered its commanders to promote all their flying sergeants

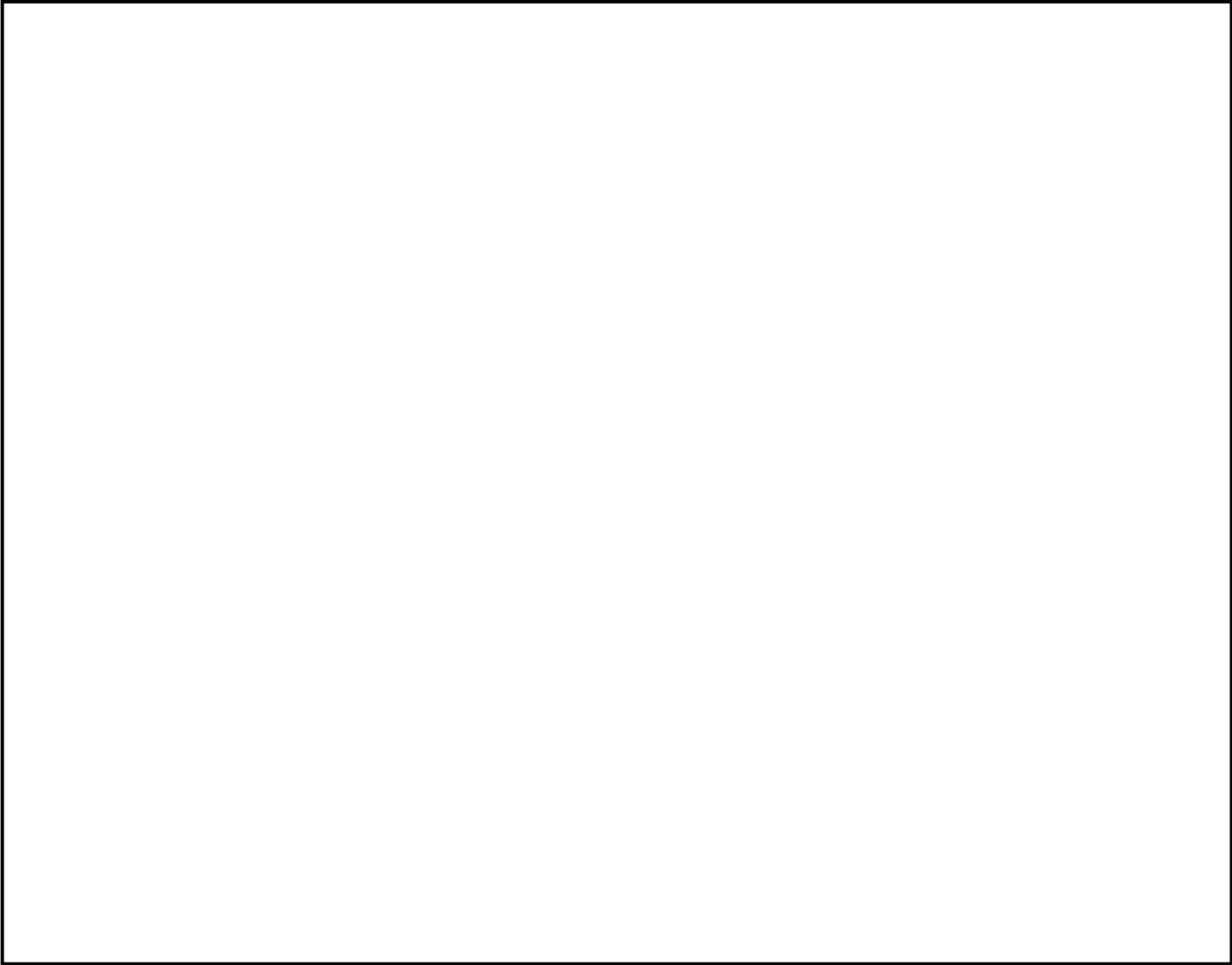
to the new rank.

These men persevered through two world wars enduring bureaucratic discrimination while facing the hazards and dangers of flight. Their selfless acts and outstanding conduct are worth attention; out of their ranks came 17 “aces,” 11 generals and more than 155 men killed were killed in action.

Mr. Arbon provides a fascinating account of this proud group of aviators, and his book is a “must read” for all Air Force members interested in exploring their heritage.

For more information on this book and others on the CSAF’s Reading List visit the web site at www.af.mil/readinglist.

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Nellis Officers' Spouses Club contributes \$12,000 to scholarships

By Ms. Monique Staskiewicz
AWFC Public Affairs

This year, Nellis Officers' Spouses Club will contribute \$12,000 to educational scholarship awards.

The NOSC is responsible for charitable and community support activities that have a tremendous impact on Nellis and the local community. So far this year, NOSC has raised over \$32,000 in contributions.

These contributions are given annually to organizations such as the Fisher House, Red Cross, the Child Development Centers I & II, Youth Center, the National Military Family Association, the Layette Program, Air Force Village and several others.

To generate money, NOSC sponsors fundraisers throughout the year. The fundraisers range from managing the Thrift Store to hosting a Holiday Bazaar.

"Traditionally all bases have some type of program for scholarships," said NOSC President Ms. Jayne Reinhart. "The majority of money that we raise goes toward rewarding the spouses and the children of active duty mem-

bers for all the sacrifices they have made while being a part of a military family."

Military spouses are eligible for \$500 in scholarships and 1999-2000 graduating students can receive \$1000 or more for the first year of schooling. The process of evaluation consists of three to five committee members, military members and non-military educators, who screen the applicants. The applicants are judged on their criteria of employment, student class rank, SAT/ ACT scores and an expressive essay. "Any other accomplishments, extracurricular activities and community service are also considered during the process," said Ms. Reinhart.

"I was a recipient of the Spouses Scholarship Award," said Jody Edward, a current NOSC member. "It really is a great cause and was a huge help."

To apply for a scholarship, pick up an application at the Education Center, the Family Support Center or applicants can go directly to a Clark County guidance counselor.

Eligibility requirements for \$500 scholarship	Eligibility for scholastic achievement awards
<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ High school diploma or equivalent✓ Valid military ID card✓ Dependent spouse of one of the following:<ul style="list-style-type: none">⇒ Active duty military personnel stationed at Nellis⇒ Active duty personnel whose family resides in the Nellis area⇒ POW/MIA or deceased military whose family resides in the Nellis area⇒ Retired personnel residing in the Nellis area	<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Student must be a candidate for high school graduation in the 1999-2000 classes✓ Have valid military ID✓ Be the dependent child of one of the following:<ul style="list-style-type: none">⇒ Active duty military personnel stationed at Nellis⇒ Active duty personnel whose family resides in the Nellis area⇒ POW/MIA or deceased military whose family resides in the Nellis area⇒ Retired personnel residing in the Nellis area
Selection criteria for \$500 scholarship <ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Academic record (grade point average/ progress towards degree/ academic awards/ honors)✓ Employment✓ Community activities✓ Essay/goals✓ Special interests/hobbies/other recognitions	Selection criteria for scholastic achievement <ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Academic record (applicant must have a 3.0 GPA based on a 4.0 system)✓ Test scores (SAT and/or ACT)✓ Class rank✓ Extracurricular activities (school, church, civic, community, employment, honors and awards)✓ Leadership✓ Student essay

The deadline for mailing applications is March 28. Applications should be sent to Ms. Anne Bowman, publicity chairman, 901 Grey Hollow Ave., Las Vegas, NV, 89031.

The NOSC is open to any officers'

spouse who would like to participate. All new suggestions for contributions are encouraged. Contact your squadron commander's spouse or the Nellis Officers' Spouses Club at 644-2582 for more information on joining.



Nellis News

Self Help open Saturdays

The Self Help Store is open from 8 a.m. to noon every first Saturday of the month.

For more information, call 652-2740.

Palace Envoy 00-011

A lieutenant colonel is needed to fill the deputy team chief position for military liaison team in Latvia. Host country skills desirable but not mandatory. Tour of duty is 179 days. Call 652-9073/9459 for more information.

Palace Envoy 00-010

A technical sergeant or below who is proficient in Spanish is needed to fill a Spanish linguist position in the Washington D.C. area. Tour length is 90 days with a possible extension up to 179 days.

Call 652-9073/9459 for more information.

Munitions flight closed

The 57th Equipment Maintenance Squadron Munitions Flight is closed through March 31 for a 100 percent inventory.

Only validated emergency requests will be honored during this period.

Call 652-1283 for more information.

Air Force reunion

Torrejon Air Base, Spain, is having its seventh reunion Aug. 31 through Sept. 3 in Mount Laurel, N.J. Contact Mrs. Burnethel Sanford at P.O. Box 3492, Riverside Calif. 92519.

AFCEA meeting

The Armed Forces Communication Electronics Association will be having their monthly meeting Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in building 595. Lunch is \$3 per person.

For more information, contact 1st Lt. Kristine Munn at 652-7580 or visit www.AFCEA.org.

Honor Guard luncheon

The Thunderbird Chapter of the Air Force Association is sponsoring an

Honor Guard Appreciation Luncheon Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers Club. Cost is \$8 per person.

R.S.V.P. with Mr. Wilkie Walker at 652-7263.

CGOC meeting

The next meeting for Nellis Company Grade Officers Council is April 14 at 4 p.m. in the Officer's Club.

For more information, contact Capt. Richard Smith at 652-2038 or visit wwwmil.nellis.af.mil/orgs/cgoc/home.htm.

If you would like to be added to CGOC email distribution list, please contact 1st Lt. Kristine Munn at 652-7580.

Space Operations crossflow selection

The next Space Operations Crossflow process will convene at the Air Force Personnel Center June 1. Interested officers need to contact their assignments team to determine releasability to compete.

For more information and application package requirements, contact 665-3105 or www.afpc.randolph.af.mil.

Command Chief Master Sergeant positions

The Air Force Personnel Center Chief's Group is seeking volunteers for the command chief master sergeant positions at:

Headquarters Air Force Space Command, 21st Space Wing, Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., reporting no later than May 31; Air Force Materiel Command, 377 Air Base Wing, Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., reporting no later than May 25, and Headquarters Air Education and Training Command is seeking volunteers for the Tyndall NCO Academy Commandant position, reporting no later than June 26.

Contact your Military Personnel Flight Customer Service section at 652-9073/9459 for more information.



Unless otherwise indicated, all show times are at 7 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 1 p.m. Call 652-5020 for more information.

Today

Cradle Will Rock (R)

Hank Azaria, Bob Balaban

Based on true events, the movie relives an exciting and dangerous time in American history when individual courage stood in the face of censorship, and artists risked their livelihood

when they performed in certain shows and by the way they painted their canvases. As labor strikes breakout throughout the country, New York City is alive with a burgeoning cultural revolution. *Some language and sexuality*

Saturday-Monday

Eye of the Beholder (R)

Ewan McGregor, Ashley Judd

The Eye is a lonely, isolated British intelligence agent whose current mission is to track Joanna Eris, a woman suspected of blackmailing the son of a senior British official. But Eris is far more than a blackmailer. She is a seductive, shadowy master of disguises, a frenzied murderer, a lost orphan and an abject mystery whose rage is as fierce as her beauty. *Strong violence, sexuality, language and brief drug content.*

**Theater will be closed
Tuesday and Wednesday**

Thursday-March 31

Liberty Heights (R)

Adrien Brody, Bebe Neuwirth

Liberty Heights takes a look at a time in America when the religious, race and class distinctions were much more acute than they are today. It is Baltimore in 1954, and everything is changing. School desegregation is happening for the first time. Rock 'n' Roll is giving teenagers their first slice of a musical world that will become uniquely their own. Automobiles become a powerful force, allowing people the mobility and privacy to travel at will and see things right in their own hometowns that were previously unknown to them. *Crude language and sex related material.*

April 1-3

The End of the Affair (R)

Ralph Fiennes, Julianne Moore

The year is 1939 and England is at war. A passionate married woman, Sarah, is immediately and irresistibly attracted to brooding novelist Maurice when they meet at a party. They begin a passionate, illicit and sexually liberating love affair. Inexplicably and without warning, Sarah breaks off the relationship. Two years later, Maurice's obsession with Sarah is rekindled as he re-enters her life. *Scenes of strong sexuality.*



Nellis Living

**American Red
Cross
652-2106**

Orientation

American Red Cross holds volunteer orientation at the Mike O'Callaghan Federal Hospital at 10 a.m. Fridays.

**Chapel
652-2950**

Catholic worship

Mass: Monday through Friday: 11:30 a.m.

Saturday: Reconciliation, 4:30 p.m.; Mass, 5 p.m.

Sunday: Mass, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Protestant worship

Sunday: Gospel service: 8 a.m.

Traditional service: 11:15 a.m.

Classes/activities

Adult RCIA: Adults who want to learn more about the Roman Catholic faith, come to RCIA at 1:45 p.m. Sundays in the annex.

Catholic: Religious education class for age 3 through 12th grade is Sundays from 8:20 to 9:30 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. A Sacramental class is offered Sundays from 11 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

Protestant: Religious education classes (18 months-adult) Sundays from 9:35 to 10:50 a.m.

Men of the Chapel meets every first and third Tuesday in the Chapel basement from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel (grades 7 through 12) meets 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meets noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and are studying Desiring God's Own

Heart. PWOC retreat is April 1 and 2 at Lake Mead. Tickets are \$30. For more information, call 432-3849 or 453-3284.

Singles meet 6 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays at the Chapel Annex. For more information, call 652-2950.

Officers' Christian Fellowship is studying 1st Thessalonians at home meetings. For more information on Sunday night meetings, call 643-5739 or for Monday night meetings, call 869-9559.

Lenten Devotions and Luncheons for Catholic and Protestant devotions will be offered each Wednesday during Lent at 11:30 a.m. The two parishes will then join together at noon for ecumenical soup and bread luncheon.

Widows in the Neighborhood has a weekly Bible Study at 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Monthly activities include lunches, local tours, or attending performances. For more information, call 459-1324 or 453-4858.

A Family Life Conference on Marriage will be held at the Alexis Park Resort May 5 through 7. This weekend is for couples. Stop by the Chapel for more information or call 598-5367.

**Education Center
652-5280**

Tuition Assistance

Individuals who have TA approval and change classes must contact the Education Center to avoid being charged for the class.

University of Oklahoma offers the

master's in public administration degree. This is a 36-credit program which can be completed in less than 18 months. For more information, call 652-9453.

University of Phoenix is a private institute of higher education that provides quality education to working adult students. Call 652-5527 for more information.

**Family Advocacy
653-3884**

PREP

This nine-hour class offers clear, practical techniques to build healthy communication skills for committed couples. The class is free to active-duty members and their families. Registration is required. Class dates and times will be set once enough couples sign up.

**Family Support
Center
652-3327**

Ready, Set, Grow

Reinforce your parental skills and learn new ones with other families (ages 3 to 36 months) Mondays 10 to 11 a.m.

Job opportunity

The City Highway Patrol is recruiting patrol officers. They will be at the Family Support Center Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Call the center to reserve a seat.

Credit repair seminar

Learn how to legally repair derogatory information on credit files. Come to

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the Family Support Center Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. to find out more about credit repair. Call the center to sign-up.

Marriage tips

Need tips on how to strengthen your relationship? Dr. Dodge Slagle from Monte Vista Hospital will discuss ways to deal with matters of the heart Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HAWC
653-3377

Wellness cup

The 2000 Commander's Wellness Cup Competition continues. The competition encourages healthy

lifestyle choices. Competitors receive points by quitting smoking, doing aerobic activity, losing weight and body fat. The competition runs through June 9. At the end of the competition, winning units will receive trophies.

TGIF

"The goal is fitness fun" run/walk is every Friday through June 9. All participants will receive 10 points toward the Commander's Wellness Cup Competition.

Web page

Check for all HAWC program information. Please note: located on the web site is a tobacco cessation correspondence course designed to help individuals quit smoking that can-

not attend the regularly scheduled classes at the HAWC. Individuals must complete the correspondence course before the Nicoderm patch and Zyban are prescribed. The HAWC web site is 99mdg.nellis.af.mil/hawc1.htm.

Mike O'Callaghan
653-3508

Sibling class

Sibling class will be offered monthly to children 3 years and up who are expecting a new brother or sister. Classes are scheduled for April 15, May 20, June 17 and July 15 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Prepared childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes are monthly for

first time parents. Classes are April 4, May 2, June 6 and July 3. For more information, call the hospital.

Infant CPR

Infant CPR classes are twice a month call the hospital for scheduled dates.

Ticket and Tours
652-2192

The 'Price is Right'

May 23 is your day to be the next contestant on *The Price is Right*. Cost is \$55 per person. Not interested in the show? Ride the same bus and go to Universal Studios instead. Cost for this trip is \$70 and includes

admission.

This is your chance to meet new and interesting people. Reservations are limited to the first 24 persons to sign up.

Veterinary Office
652-8836

Appointments

Appointments are still available for minor medical problems. Call 652-2230 to make an appointment. Please note that a courtesy call to cancel an appointment would be appreciated at least 24 hours in advance. An answering machine is available after hours for messages and cancellations at 652-8836.